

Dr. Ching Asks ASB For Furniture Funds

Five Students Travel to Napa For Gathering

Five members of Hartnell college ASB commissioners were delegates to the fall semester N.C.S.J.C.S.G.A. conference held last Saturday at Napa Junior college.

Heading the delegation was Vice-President Frank Sherrill who attended the student government workshop. Bob Barber, Hartnell commissioner of finance, served as chairman of the finance workshop. Other delegates were Commissioner of Rallies and Assemblies Ted Switzer, rallies and assemblies workshop; Commissioner of Public Relations Cliff Pletschet, public relations and publicity workshop; and Freshman Representative Sam Zuckswert, campus organizations workshop. Dr. W. J. McCallum acted as resource.

Information gained by the profitable one-day get-together of 230 delegates from several northern California junior colleges included ideas on student body elections, student body card control, gaining membership in school activities and publications, and new stunts for rallies and assemblies.

The delegation made the 400-mile round trip in the student station wagon.

Mrs. Lemos Dies Within Ten Months Of Late President

Mrs. John B. Lemos, about 45, widow of the late Hartnell college president, died Thursday morning at the Ave Maria convalescent home in Monterey, following a three year illness.

Death came less than ten months after the sudden death of her husband, December 28, 1954. She is survived by four children, Adrienne, 18; Antonio, 13; John B., Jr., 10; and Thomas, 7, and two brothers. Mrs. Lemos's father died about two weeks ago.

Mrs. Lemos was active in many organizations in the Sacred Heart Catholic church. She was graduated from the University of California in 1930. She was an honor student at the university.

Mrs. Lemos was born Lorene Wyhe in Santa Maria, California, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wyhe. She came to Salinas in 1931 and met Mr. Lemos while a teacher in the Salinas junior college. They were married December 21, 1935.

The Lemos family resides at 114 Homestead avenue. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Muller mortuary.

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Payne and Worrell Get Most Valuable Player Awards



■ Tackle Rowland Payne, left, and center Bill Worrell, right, are congratulated by Coach Ken Blue for receiving the Alumni association's Most Valuable Player award for their play in Saturday's Homecoming game with Menlo. The two linemen were given identical trophies after the judges came up with a split ballot.

Marching Band To Support Gridders In Saturday's Contra Costa Battle

Hartnell's colorful marching band will make its first out-of-town game appearance tomorrow when they travel to Pittsburg to take part in ceremonial activities at the East Contra Costa game.

Drum major Roland Young will lead the band during pregame and halftime routines. Mr. Lorell McCann, band director, will lead it during the game.

Also accompanying the performers will be Hartnell's 11 pompon girls and two standard bearers.

Mr. McCann and Dr. Jerome Holmes, Hartnell instructor, will accompany the musicians.

Making the trip are Chet Amyx, Alejo Africa, Roy Bayford, Charles Bevens, Richard Binsacca, James Carley, Greenfield Cleveland, Leland Dast, Walter Dodd, Allen Plake, Robert Endersby, Elden Delanina.

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win Schmidt, Ray Silver, Marilyn Wagner, Thomas Whitney, Grey Whepple, Don Whitwam, Edward Westfall and Jim Tarantino.

Majorettes are Molly Sanches, Jackie Hickenlooper, Cathy Bennett and Doranne Wood. Carolyn Whitney and Marietta Gonzales are the standard bearers.

The pompon girls are Judy Blair, Pat Bisset, Gay Hansen, Joe Horsley, Nancy Hagler, Jo Love, Louise Larsen, Vadastine McCray, Margie Hoffman, Susanne Nauer, and Jeanne Robertson.

Francis Jew Resigns Club Council Position

The Interclub council was planning a meeting yesterday to nominate a new president to replace Francis Jew, who has resigned.

Activities were carried on at a fevered rate last week when the council took charge of Homecoming festivities. Two council sessions were held in connection with Homecoming arrangements.

Acosta Is Elected President Of ICC

John Acosta was elected president of the International Club at its meeting last Tuesday.

Other officers elected by the club were Jim Tarantino, vice-president, and John Laue, I.C.C. representative.

The selection of a secretary and a treasurer for the club was postponed until the next meeting when more girls are expected to be present.

FILE STUDY LISTS

Students who have not filed their final study lists should do so immediately. Until this has been done, a student is not fully registered in school.

The students who haven't filed their final study lists will not be admitted to class until they have done so.

A list of those students who have failed to file their lists has been posted on the main bulletin board. Be certain to check to see if your name is there.

Cost Is Spread Over Twelve Year Period

By CLIFF PLETSCHE

Dr. J. Frederic Ching, superintendent of Hartnell Junior College district, appeared before a special meeting of the Associated Student Body commissioners on Tuesday to explain recent action by the Board of Education concerning repayment of student union furniture expenditures.

Dr. Ching stated that the board has decided to ask the student body to set up a repayment and repairing fund in the amount of \$1,000 per year for the next twelve years. He added, however, that there is a chance that the total cost of the furniture may come to only "six or eight thousand dollars" and this could reduce the amount of each payment. Since the original \$12,000 was prescribed by the board, certain expenditures deemed too excessive were stricken by the board.

Through an earlier misunderstanding it was thought that the board desired that the ASB commissioners set up a repair fund totaling \$1,000. But now, as Dr. Ching explained, the board wishes the students to consider setting up a fund, to which annual contributions will be made, for both repair and repayment of the furniture ordered and installed.

Student Interest Sought

"The board feels that the students might feel better if they have an actual interest in the student union," the superintendent said. The \$100,000 for the construction of the student union came solely from district funds.

Unfortunately much of the action on the furniture such as asking for bids, actual purchase, and further decisions on payment were made during the summer when student contact was impossible, Dr. Ching stated.

As a further reason for board action on this matter, the superintendent said: "Over the years a bill of three or four thousand dollars may be built up for repairing and replacement of furniture, and the board feels that there would be an obligation on the part of the students to foot this bill."

He said that the board appreciates the financial situation of the student body, but feels that this fund is a necessity.

Dr. Ching Questioned

The twelve commissioners in attendance at the meeting shot questions at Dr. Ching and the general opinion seemed to be that more satisfactory arrangements for repayment should be made. The superintendent said he would asked the board for a waiver of payment this year and a reduction of yearly payment for succeeding years, but asked the commissioners to withhold any decisions until they (the commissioners) have had time to meet and discuss.

The students reminded him that (Continued on Page 2)

Panther's Claw

By CLIFF PLETSCHE

NAPPING AT NAPA: This bit of absolutely nothing is being penned in the haze of a Homecoming hangover. Not a hangover arising from transgressions, mind you, but from a trip to a student confab in the broad reaches of Napa J.C. Instead of setting aside October 15 solely for the exciting yet tedious activities of Homecoming, some of the more sagacious of us went north. We learned many, many things including the fact that Napa is a many-splendored school, but one with inferior meals in their caf.

In other words, Napa is not a pain in the nape, but if you go there, take a knapsack.

LARCENY AT ELEVEN: Does M.P.C. stand for Mighty Panthers Crush or just Mighty Peculiar Crowd? None the less, they have felt one and are the other. They swiped Hogan's Keg at the eleventh hour one night last week. The next night the impossible Chuck Gill and Co. of our school lifted their TV set, plaques, etc. M.P.C. faculty and Monterey cops buzzed with contempt. So Gill & Co. roared over there returning the booty. Were they irate? Never! They turned out with brass bands, speeches, cameras, and free meals.

This alone might serve to brand them as Mighty Peculiar Crowd. But the following day they render themselves more worthy of this dubbing in an "administrative bulletin."

They penned therein some sensible words to the effect that trespassing must cease, etc., but ended it up with the most radical hunk of audacity imaginable. They stated: "Don't beat Hartnell on the campus but on the football field on Thanksgiving at noon," or words to that effect. Hah! We say if they want to beat Hartnell as anything it will HAVE to be on the campus, and so far they haven't even been able to do that. As far as the gridiron goes, well, Menlo thought they would clobber us about 30-0 but went back to their "school for boys" with a 19-19 score plugging their Rose Bowl minds.

FURTHER NEWS FROM ABROAD: Ken Daugherty, who once penned sports for this sheet, is now doing likewise for the M.P.C. "El Yeguada." Note to Ken: Write the Turkey Day obit for the five-cent footballers right now. . . . Coincidence of the week: Barbara P.M., our social activities commissioner, went over to San Carlos hotel in Monterey couple weeks back and asked the prop.: "May we use your facilities for the Hartnell Winter ball on December 17?" "Yep," said the prop. The next day, the M.P.C. social activities commissioner went to the San Carlos hotel and asked the prop.: "May we use your facilities for the M.P.C. Winter Ball on December 17?" "Nope," said the prop. The prop is not Gary Cooper, just mixed up.

HEAR AND THERE: Now that we have ferociously blasted two reasonably upstanding schools, let's look briefly around here:

Boy Bayford (from you know where) told me this story the other day: "A bloke, dressed in a waistcoat with a vest underneath and with braces holding up his trousers, cleaned out the boot of his motor car, jumped in and drove off. On his way he passed a cinema house, nearly crashed into a tram, ran through a beacon and was flagged down by a bobby. The bobby let him go and he went on and crashed into a lorry and bent the mudguard around a wheel and the fender under the grill. He mashed the hooter and told the lorry driver that he must be off to see his awnt who lived above the chemist. First he went to the petrol station and had oil put under the bonnet. He then went to the chemist and took the lift up to see his awnt. All his peculiar actions were the result of a trip to the pub. (For translation see Bayford.)"

The POMPON GIRLS have changed the name of their group to the "Rally Girls" for what reason we could never guess. One sure bet is that they will still be called the Pompon Girls.

DR. CHING . . .

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the commission had already set aside \$1,000 in uncashed bonds for a furniture repair fund. This action was a followup of the misinterpretation of the action taken by the board.

Dr. Ching delved into another recent transaction by the Board of Education, this one pertaining to the board's payment of \$1,600 in insurance monies. The superintendent said that the board felt "that payment of insurance is a personal matter, especially to students in a junior college, and also that they should become aware that things cost money."

High School Different

He said that the board feels that there is quite a heavy division line in this matter between high schools and under and junior colleges. The

board, he added, was unanimous in this decision and would not change their minds under any conditions.

The commissioners then voiced their dislike of the depletion of student body funds in this manner. They stressed that a removal of \$1,600 plus \$1,000 per year from the budget would be financially embarrassing.

Dr. Ching restated that the board will definitely stand pat on the insurance decision but that the repayment and repair fund setup was up to the students. He said that the students could suggest an altered repayment scheme or could refuse to remunerate altogether, and that the board was awaiting their decision.

ASB President Rene Eris thanked Dr. Ching for appearing at the special meeting and the session was adjourned.

Students Will Buy Speaker For New Building

Hartnell college ASB commissioners Monday took the first steps toward the installation of a \$1,000 sound system in the new student union. The intricate system will be placed by the Peninsula Sound distributors in the near future.

Freshman Representative Sam Zuckswert was appointed as a committee-of-one by President Rene Eris to study the detailed plans of the music and paging setup.

Music and announcements for the main lounge, women's lounge and two open courts will originate at turntables and microphones to be installed in the commission office.

The commissioners also took the following action:

A bid from the Women's Athletic association to operate concessions at basketball games was returned pending notification of operating conditions.

It was announced that two candy machines had been installed in the main school building by Tripp Vending service. The student body is to receive five per cent of returns.

A student body card depreciation schedule was approved. The schedule provides that students dropping out of school may redeem their cards at \$6.50 off the first week and 50 cents off each succeeding week.

Vice-President Frank Sherrill reported on the recent district conference in Napa to which the commission sent five delegates.

It was announced that the spring district conference would be held at Sacramento Junior college sometime in April.

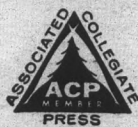
Secretary Marilyn Ingols was elected to replace Shirley Hemigan as one of five delegates to the fall state conference at Fresno on November 17, 18 and 19.

Jerry Morgan and Jim Belcher, members of the victory flag committee, reported that the flag should be trimmed to better enable its display.

Hartnell College President Stuart Dufour was in attendance and briefed the commission members on the recent request by the Board of Education for repayment of student union furniture funds by the student body.

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Whose Raid Was Better?

When the "M" was burned onto the lawn two weeks ago it was thought that Monterey Peninsula college had scored another campus victory—something they can't do on the gridiron.

To top things off, it was later learned that Hogan's Keg had been removed from its rightful position in the Hartnell trophy case. This was the third time the Keg has been lifted from its spot in the past five years.

This really put a head on things and proved to Hartnell students that Monterey always gets what it came after.

But a group of Hartnell students decided to do something about the way Monterey kept making raids here and decided to pull one themselves.

Just to show that Monterey is "out of it" here's what our Cool Cats did in their raid: (1) An "H" was painted on a sheet and was tied on the top of the flagpole at MPC. The pole was then greased to prevent anyone from removing the enlightening letter. It took the Monterey fire department to remove it the next day. (2) All Homecoming posters and others were removed from the MPC student lounge and a large sign was put up stating something to the effect that "Tabby Strikes Again." (3) P-A-N-T-H-E-R-S was burned on the Monterey lawn. (4), (5) and (6): Two football plaques, a picture of Mission Monterey, and the student television set was removed.

All that compared to one "M" and a missing Keg!

A telegram was then sent the next day to MPC saying that Hartnell was holding a raffle on a television set and the price per chance was one loss in a football game.

Monterey cried, of course, because how could their bright pupils learn anything without TV-1A class. The set and all other items were returned from whence they came with the promise that the Keg would be returned to its rightful owner.

But it hasn't come yet. That just goes to prove that you can't trust a sniveling, mothy Lobo (wolf) until after it loses a football game—again.

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President Greet Alumni At Homecoming Tea



■ Hartnell college alumni attending Saturday's Homecoming tea were greeted by College President Stuart Dufour. At the tea table are, left to right, Marian Cahill ('53), Ramona Eris ('53) and Margie Russo ('53). Myrna Bradley, Associated Women Students' president, is pouring the tea. (Californian photo)

Fraternity Holds Annual Barbecue

Members of Alpha Delta Epsilon held their annual barbecue Friday at the home of Mr. Leon Amyx. Mr. and Mrs. Amyx were host and hostess.

Fifteen students had barbecued steak, listened to records, played games and danced. Mr. Thomas Silliman, the group's other advisor, attended.

The members are planning a trip to San Francisco soon to view art exhibits, according to Dave Urabe, president.

Christian Group Installs Leaders

New officers of the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship were installed Tuesday by Mr. William Bullis, club advisor.

The new officers are: Berry Neville, president; Joyce McVickers, vice-president; Marilyn Wagner, secretary-treasurer; Joann Benoit, Interclub council representative; Mary Ann Bullis and Claudia Brown, social chairmen.

The group is not church sponsored and new members are welcome.

Alumni Association Picks Loren Ingols 1955-1956 Leader

President of the Hartnell Alumni association for the 1955-56 year is Loren Ingols of Santa Cruz. Other officers of the association are Glen Graves, vice-president; Ramona Kilfoyl, secretary; and Jim Mehl, treasurer.

Mr. Ingols was graduated with the class of 1949 and is now employed with the Santa Cruz branch of the Pacific Gas and Electric company.

Mr. Graves, an accountant for the Growers Ice company in Salinas, is a member of the class of 1929.

Miss Kilfoyl and Mr. Mehl are both members of the class of 1949, and work as a secretary and a mortician, respectively.

The election of officers took place at the alumni banquet which was held before the Homecoming game Saturday.

Fort Ord Presents Top Entertainment On Campus Today

Fort Ord special services will bring an accomplished group of professional entertainers to Hartnell today and will present a top talent show at 2 p.m. in the men's gymnasium.

The show includes stars of screen, radio, and television and will be under the direction of Gordon Hunt, master of ceremonies. Fort Ord assures another fine assembly program as has been in the past.

Included in the array of entertainers are Darryl Hickman, singer; Lou DiMaggio, accordionist; Neil Anzalone, impersonator; and Hunt, M.C. and comedian.

Ted Switzer, commissioner of rallies and assemblies, is in charge of the assembly.

THE COOL AND QUIET

By JOHN LAUE

Way back when Negro slaves sang work chants while they 'toted dat barge' and 'lifted dat bale,' nobody thought that from them would some day arise a musical idiom which would sweep the world.

From its first small beginnings to the streamlined, ultra-modern versions of today, jazz has been growing at a fast rate. It is hard to pin-point any single phase of its growth; even the origin of the term "jazz" is in doubt.

Some say jazz originated with eager fans shouting to a musician named Charles, "Come on, Chas"; others maintain that the word came from the gutter terminology of the brothels and gin mills that played such a large part in the development of the music.

The fact remains, however, that jazz has come out of the gin mill and into the concert hall and is a force to be reckoned with today.

One of the most up-and-coming forms of contemporary music is that of the cool, or progressive, school. It is characterized by smooth, soft-toned instruments in jazz with intricate melodic and harmonic structures.

At this time, cool jazz is the closest approach of the jazzman to classical music. It is breaking down the barriers between jazz and classical music by using instruments and techniques up to now unheard of in jazz.

Most progressive musicians have an extensive knowledge of the fundamentals of music. Many have studied at formal schools. In fact, some of them have even held teaching jobs in colleges at one time or another.

Three who have done this are Shelley Manne, Jimmy Giuffre, and Shorty Rogers whose class in modern jazz started at University of Southern California on September 21. Not the least of their advantages is the fact that when they want to illustrate a point, they can just unlimber their instruments and start playing.

With men like these in the forefront, progressive jazz seems slated for a long and successful run. In future articles, this column will try to give you a brief run-down on some of the top artists in this field.

Theater Director Faces Problems With Latest Play

"Rumpelstiltskin," latest dramatic venture of the Hartnell college-community playhouse is presenting more than the usual number of difficulties, according to Hal Ulrici, drama head.

The play, a children's drama which is scheduled to be presented at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, October 28, has recently undergone some changes in cast.

Connie Balestrieri was switched to the part of Rumpelstiltskin's mother last week to fill the vacancy left by Elizabeth Snow, who was unable to take the part.

Barbara Mills, a new cast member, is taking over Miss Balestrieri's former role of the king's daughter.

Another addition to the cast is Frank Interbitzen, who plays the role of one of the king's courtiers.

Some troubles are anticipated in moving the production from the Hartnell little theater, where it is being rehearsed, to the Salinas union high school auditorium.

Some of the things that Mr. Ulrici and his cast will have under consideration during the four dress rehearsals at SUHS are the difference in size of the two theaters, the lighting changes that will have to be made, and adjusting to an unfamiliar stage.

In spite of all these things, however, Mr. Ulrici expects to have a polished, entertaining performance by the time opening night rolls around and extends a cordial invitation for all to come.

Homecoming Tea Is Huge Success; 150 Present At Event

About 150 persons turned out Saturday afternoon for the annual Homecoming tea which was held in the Student Union building. The tea was in charge of the Associated Women Students and the Colhecon club.

Highlights of the event were the appearance of Mr. Vahe Aslanian's former music students and the Homecoming queen, Judy Young, and her attendants. The music students met for a songfest, then attended the tea as a group.

The Colhecon club took charge of the food, coffee and tea and the cleanup work. The AWS women were hostesses and decorated the building. Barbara Perelli-Minetti was in charge of pouring the tea and coffee, and Loren Ingols, new alumni president, was in charge of registration.

Mrs. Anne Harper, AWS advisor, said she was happy with the tea, but a little disappointed in the number of Hartnell students who were on hand. She said the new building is a fine place for such an event.

Faculty members enjoyed talking with their former students, according to Mrs. Harper. She said it is interesting to notice the changes in the students, and pleasing to hear of their successes.

The AWS also helped with the Homecoming queen program on Friday. Myrna Bradley has a part in the program. Some of the women helped decorate for the alumni dance Saturday night.

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Surprising Panthers Are Making Title Bid; Will Battle ECC Vikings

Both Teams Have Identical Marks; Hartnell Favored

The surprising and much improved Hartnell Panthers, their chances of a Coast Conference title high with last week's tie with Menlo, enter their second league battle tomorrow night when they journey to Pittsburg to face the East Contra Costa Vikings.

Both teams support identical records, winning two, losing two, and tying one. ECC opened with a deadlock with Orange Coast, beat San Francisco State jayvees and San Jose State frosh, and lost to Vallejo and Santa Rosa.

A hard luck team, the Vikings are rated to have the best team ever to represent their school. Eleven gridgers returned from a team which Hartnell defeated, 25-12, in 1954.

Hartnell has finally come into the category in which many rated them at the beginning of the season. The Panthers were supposed to have a potentially fine team, but except for some few signs of greatness, haven't been too successful. After losing their opener to powerful Yuba, 6-0, the Harts edged Porterville, 14-13. They dropped their next tilt to College of Sequoias, 19-9, but romped over Snow, 19-14. Then last week's tie with Rose Bowl candidates Menlo, 19-19, finally brought out their potential.

Contra Costa is led by quarterback Marvin McKean, who, according to Hartnell Coach Ken Blue, is a good runner and passer. They have two hard running fullbacks, a good line, and heavy backfield.

Halfback Dave Crocker, top runner for Hartnell, will carry a good deal of the running attack. Currently he is averaging 5.54 yards and has netted 288 yards on the ground. Two fullbacks, Jerry Benedetti and Ron Bernal are averaging over four yards per carry with 4.74 and 4.82, respectively. Bernal is yet to lose a yard this year while Benedetti has lost just two.

Takeo Hirahara will again be quarterbacking the Harts. Finally returning to last year's form, Hirahara has played two good games in his last outings.

Halfback Daryl Goodwin is expected to be out for the season with a knee injury.

69'ers Are Pacing Intramural Volleyball

The 69'ers were leading the intramural noon volleyball league but were being contested by the 6-Packs. Standing at press time:

TEAM	W	T	L	Pts
69'ers	4	0	0	8
6-Packs	3	0	0	6
Dead Oaks	2	0	2	4
Beach Boys	1	1	1	3
Magoons	0	2	2	2
Flippers	0	0	4	0

Courtmen Prepare For Coming Season

Turnout for the 1955 basketball team hasn't been too great but Coach G. Ed Adams believes he has a strong nucleus around which to build a fairly successful outfit.

Returning from last year are Bill Rodriguez, Jim Belcher, Dick Casper, Walt Harris, and Bob Stevens. Harris played first string most of the season while Stevens is a 6-foot 4-inch man who is rapidly developing into a top flight player.

New to the team are Frank Gonzales, Gus Anderson, Ron Critchfield, Bill Cox, and Don Lintz.

Hal Boutte, star end on the football team, will join the squad after the grid season ends. Standing 6 feet 4 inches, Boutte was last year's starting center and Adams will pin most of his hopes on him for '55-'56.

Also expected to play after the

Harriers to Run Against San Jose Junior Varsity

Coach G. Ed Adams' cross-country track team meets a strong San Jose State junior varsity squad today at San Jose.

The Hartnell mentor will take ten men with him on the trip including Wes Bond, top two-miler in the conference; Ed King, one of the best 440-men in California; and 880-champ Dick Casper.

Running with these three top men will be George Harris, Tom Whitney, Bill Minneti, Les Bond, Rickie Axe, Everett Alvarez, and Ray Perez.

Adams is planning on a victory from his crew over the distance of approximately three miles.

football season are Zelbert Moore, Dave Crocker, Ron Jones, Larry Butts, and Bill Moxley.

Hartnell Stops Menlo's Rose Bowl Hopes With Stunning 19-19 Deadlock

Hartnell's Panthers put the brakes to Menlo college's Junior Rose Bowl drive as they tied the Oaks, 19-19, last Saturday at the Salinas stadium.

Highly-touted Menlo, unbeaten in three previous outings, was "smelling the roses" until the Panthers put on the pressure. Before game time the Oaks were rated Rose Bowl bound if anyone from northern California should be selected.

Not only did the Panthers end Menlo's hopes but they completely routed them at the same time. While Hartnell's offense was rolling up yardage on the ground, the Oaks were halted with their running game. Only vital passes kept Menlo in the game, three of the aeriels accounting for touchdowns.

Menlo started off strong, holding Hartnell after the opening kickoff and then marching 54 yards to score. It took eight plays with quarterback Ted Burns tossing to halfback Roger Tyman for 20 yards and the score. There were nine minutes left in the initial period.

Slightly after the second quarter started, Hartnell climaxed a drive started in the first period with an aerial touchdown. Quarterback Takeo Hirahara hit end Hal Boutte in the end zone from the 19-yard line. Boutte, standing at the edge of the end zone, leaped high in the air to grab the ball from three defenders. Dave Crocker kicked the extra point.

The march downfield covered 44 yards and took 10 plays.

With six minutes remaining in the half, Hartnell notched their second scoreboard six. Dave Gallegos started things with a 21-yard punt return to the Menlo 33. Six plays later halfback Bob Fierro hit

paydirt with a quick thrust over right tackle, ten yards out. Only one man touched Fierro as he went through a large hole made for him by the Panther linemen. The conversion attempt was blocked.

With just 15 seconds left in the half, Menlo tied the game. Burns tossed four passes and ran one play for 19 yards to set things up. He hit end Troy Ratliff in the end zone for the touchdown, an 11-yard play. Burns converted, making it 13-13.

Menlo came back after halftime looking like they would show why they were Rose Bowl contenders. Taking the opening kickoff, the Oaks marched 69 yards in six plays to score.

Burns passed to end Ed Ahrens for the touchdown which covered 10 yards.

The two teams battled fairly evenly after that but Hartnell caught fore in the final stanza. Ron Bernal recovered a Menlo fumble, a play after the Oaks had intercepted a Hartnell pass.

Starting on their 30, the Panthers ground out consistent yardage down to the Menlo one where Fierro cracked over right guard. The score came with just a minute and 30 seconds to go in the game.

The touchdown was set up by a fourth down and 13 yards to go pass from Hirahara to Boutte. The ball was on the 31 of Menlo when Hirahara let loose on the desperation toss that Boutte brought in.

MENLO GAME STATISTICS

	H	M
First Downs	17	13
Rushing	15	5
Passing	2	7
Penalties	0	1
Passes attempted	18	25
Passes completed	7	11
Passes intercepted	0	1
Yard rushing, net	303	62
Yard passing	88	146

* Hartnell threw 1 touchdown pass; Menlo threw 3 touchdown passes.

Len Klempnauer

ON THE LINE

Hartnell did things up right when they tied Menlo last week, 19-19. For the Panthers outgained the Oaks all around for the statistic minded.

The Menlo ground game was held to slightly over 60 yards net while Hartnell rolled up above the 200-yard mark. Only the Menlo passes were successful, accounting for three touchdowns.

We believe Hartnell should have come out on top. This isn't considering the missed conversion with a minute and thirty seconds left in the game following the tying TD.

Menlo's second touchdown which tied things in the first half should never have happened. They took over with about a minute to go following a Hartnell punt that went only 21 yards.

The ball was placed on the Hartnell 34. Menlo's quarterback tossed incomplete on first down and then connected on his second aerial but sustained a four-yard loss.

Then he hit his left end and netted 19 yards. The signal caller ran for eight and then hit end Troy Ratliff in the end zone. There were just 15 seconds left. One more play would have stifled the drive.

Tom Monolly, Hartnell lineman, noticed one of the Menlo players holding a rose plant before the game. When asked, the Oak replied, "We're smelling roses."

That didn't bother Tom anyhow and he managed to see the rose carrier after the game. "Wilted a little bit, didn't it?" asked Tom of the dejected Oak.

Menlo didn't find things as easy as they had expected with Hartnell. Before the final gun had sounded, eight Oaks had been removed from the game, having been injured.

Porterville lost to Hartnell a few weeks back, 14-13, and the Panthers had an easy time of it. The next week College of Sequoias romped over us, 19-9.

Now what can you make of this: Last week Porterville completely took care of COS, 33-12.

We believe that Hartnell is potentially the best team in Northern California, from what we have seen. But they somehow lack winning spirit — which we think they gained last Saturday night.

Hartnell Panther Statistics (Five Games)

RUSHING—	G	TCB	YG	YL	NET	AV.
Crocker, Dave, hb	52	314	21	288	5.54	
Benedetti, Jerry, fb	31	149	2	147	4.74	
Hirahara, Takeo, qb	41	198	70	128	3.12	
Fierro, Bob, hb	33	104	14	90	2.73	
Bernal, Ron, fb	17	82	0	82	4.82	
Filice, Chuck, qb	48	119	63	56	1.17	
Gallegos, Dave, hb	18	56	12	44	2.44	
Goodwin, Daryl, hb	3	12	0	12	4.00	
Maruyama, Bill	1	5	0	5	5.00	
Dillard, Arza, qb	3	9	8	1	.33	
Lopez, Art, hb	5	4	13	—9	—1.80	

TOTALS 249 1012 184 828 3.29

PASSING —	ATT	COM	INT	YDS	PCT.
Hirahara	42	21	6	297	.500
Filice	19	6	1	47	.315
Fierro	3	1	1	29	.333

TOTALS 64 28 8 373 .437

RECEIVING	RCD	YDS	AV YD
Boutte	15	170	11.33
Fierro	9	117	13.00
Moxley	2	59	29.50
Crocker	2	27	18.50

TOTALS 28 373 14.04

SCORING —	TD	PAT	TP
Fierro	4	0	24
Crocker	1	3	9
Filice	1	1	7
Hirahara	1	0	6
Benedetti	1	0	6
Boutte	1	0	6
Payne	0	0	*2
Bernal	0	1	1

TOTALS 9 5 61

* Safety.